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Montana (ASUM)

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9-27-1927

### The Montana Kaimin, September 27, 1927

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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## STATE UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA, MISSOULA, MONTANA

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1927      VOLUME XXVII. NUMBER 2.

## REGISTRATION TOTALS SHOW FEW LESS THAN LAST YEAR

## Frosh Enrollment Smaller With Increase Among Upperclassmen

Registration at the State University for the 1927 fall quarter shows an approximate total of 1,300 students. This number is about 50 less than

the corresponding registration at the close of the first week last year. However, many students are registering late, indicating that the entire enrollment for the quarter will reach 1,350, which was the number of students entered in the University in the 1926 fall quarter.

This year's registration of freshmen is about 500 students, showing no increase over last year, but the sophomore and junior classes have gained in number.

**University Orchestra  
Has Fine Prospects,  
Says A. H. Weisberg**

"As nearly all of last year's members have returned to school the University Symphony orchestra will open its eighth season, this fall, with the best prospects in its history," said Professor A. H. Weisberg, director.

and hopes for a large turn-out at rehearsals, which are held every Wednesday evening at 7:30 in Main hall auditorium. The first concert of the season will be given early in December.

The orchestra usually has from 30 to 35 members and includes a large variety of instruments. It was organized by the present director, A. H. Weisberg, professor of violin.

Mrs. Theodore Brantly, director of North hall last year, is visiting with her son in New York after a summer spent abroad. Mrs. Brantly will return to Memphis this afternoon.

**Need of Athletes for Great Britain**

London, Eng.—(IP)—One of Great Britain's outstanding athletic needs, according to A. B. Chasman, former

English athlete, ~~as~~ an athletic university such as is found in the United States. Great Britain is backward in athletics, he said, because of a lack of trained coaches.

**Hearst's Son Enters Oglethorpe**

Atlanta, Ga.—(IP)—Jack Hearst, son of William Randolph Hearst, the newspaper magnate, is entering Oglethorpe university here this fall. Oglethorpe is a small, private, Baptist university, founded in 1883, and is one of the oldest in the South.

thorpe gave the elder Hearst the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws last June when the newspaper man delivered the annual commencement address.

D. W. Murary, Butte, who has been attending the University of Washington, is planning to register at Montana.

## ELF REUNION BE BIG EVENT

**May Have Special Train**  
There is talk about a special train

being run from the University of Washington to Missoula. "Gid" Boldt, an alumnus of Montana, now living at Seattle, is supposed to be taking charge of the special. It is believed that a special train will be

The homecoming program will start the evening of October 14 with Singing on the Steps. Following the SOS, a reception will be given by President and Mrs. Clapp for all visitors. Open house will prevail in a

The alumni of the State University will hold a meeting Saturday morning.

ing. In the afternoon at 2:30 the game will take place. Special features will take place before the game and between halves. A dinner will be held at Corbin hall in the evening, and will be followed by a smoker for

the men. At 9 o'clock a dance will be given in the men's gymnasium.



## The Montana Kaimin

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### Work

THE long summer vacation and the brief exciting days of Freshman-Rush-Week are over. Right now the student is faced with work, work. It is time to get

down and dig. The old lines should now read:

"Work for exams are coming;  
If you fail, you're done."

While this view is a proper stimulus, there is another thought which really drives most Montana students to do their best. It is a privilege to attend a University—a privilege that costs us and our parents dear in time and money. It is not because the taxpayers of our state love to squander that they give us so many new buildings and increase each year expenditures for the state institutions of learning; but because they realize that ignorance is fatal to advancement and that the young people of the school to day will set the pace for the state's progress in the future. Here is given the chance to get a bigger view of life and achievement and to fit the striver for more intelligent striving. He who fails to seize his chance deserves only a rest.

Now that the heavyweight championship is settled and the baseball season is nearly over we may be able to turn our minds once again to school.

## May Be 'Tis ??? May Be 'Taint

Cocktail (or What Have You?)  
Montana, the place where men are men and women like it. That makes three reasons for coming to the State University.

Soup and Fish  
It happened on Fraternity Row:  
"What kind of a party are you giving today?"  
"A Russian party."  
"— I know it's a rushin' party, but what kind of a party is it?"  
Etc., etc., ad nauseum.

Freshman Dictionary  
Bridge (a) preferred meaning: scenery and silence, two blocks from the campus. (b) An approved way of spending time and money with a dirty deck of cards.

Corbin This hall was not named after the well-known lock-and-key company, but—

Dornblaser A polite cuss-word used by the Montana Aggies.

Dues One of the prerequisites for school and fraternity life.

Football A playful game differing slightly in tactics from tiddle-de-winks. Freshmen are in demand for mopping-up purposes on scrub teams.

Joiner A student who manages to acquire honorary hardware.

Kaimin (from the Indian word meaning "something that is written") See for yourself.

Library The beginning of many a sad romance.

South Hall So named because it is the campus building nearest to Texas.

Roll Out A setting up exercise performed by a chosen number at the end of each quarter.

Meat Course

Ah, no, little boy in the green cap, you are mistaken. An air derby is a hat worn on windy days by New York East-Siders.

Salad

Frosh men will not be required to wear their good suits every day after rush week.

Ice Cream and Cake

There is a good story going the rounds of the chappie who had temporary anesthesia or whatever-they-call-it and forgot where his girl lived. So, instead...

But then the dinner broke up.

From Bad to Worse

Hiawatta keen to kollish Witt a brand new suit from clothes on. Witt a smile und plassent handshake. Hiawatta was a Froshmen.

Kein de beeg poys from fretturnitz. Moo Mooz undt Apple Chows undt oodles.

Too noomerus to mek menshuhn. Hiawatta got a heed to deneces. Smukkers, peekweks, deeners.

Vas asked to eat more food. Too noomerus to menshuhn.

Nu, fast woik. Tree houses. Tried to mek heem spiked.

Ven dey saw his fodder's benk book. Undt at home, his modder read.

From oldt de ledder Hiawatta sent her.

### REVIEWS

The House of Fulfillment.  
By L. Adams Beck.  
Cosmopolitan Book Corporation.  
\$2.00.

One journey each man must make in his lifetime. Physically he may make many journeys but the one he MUST make is the one which takes him into the lonely recesses of himself.

Only to those persons who FEEL this from birth is this true. To others it is something to be shrugged over—even by the most tolerant. And the persons who feel are in the majority. For them E. Barrington has written a book.

They are the ones who look into their souls and ask "why?" That L. Adams Beck answers as he evidently has been taught by experience to answer and to most of those who ask "Why?" it will be enough. To those who want only "What?" from life this will be an absorbing story of a man who made a journey into the East to forget a burden, met a great sculptor whom he loved and won.

The incidental East and equally incidental philosophy may or may not add to the story for the person who asks "What?"

The others, who ask "Why?" will smile.

Chivalry Peak.  
By Irvin Cobb.  
Cosmopolitan Book Corporation.  
\$2.00.

Following closely upon "Ladies and Gentlemen," in which Irvin Cobb added to the delightful pictures of southern life which gave him his early fame, comes "Chivalry Peak," the author's first novel—a western story which the reader can well imagine was suggested by Mr. Cobb's recent Montana vacations. The story is a romance of the western mountains and contains some remarkably fine descriptions—pictures of people and places which win the reader. The plot is interesting enough although there is a gruesome aspect in some of its phases which one wishes might have been avoided.

The story is particularly interesting as it is a picture of our west seen by eastern eyes. It possesses the Cobb characteristic of an irresistible opening and the author is true to his form, also in the swiftness with which the climax develops. Irvin Cobb has long been a favorite in this region and "Chivalry Peak" will, we think, add to his Montana popularity.

The Small Bachelor.  
By P. G. Wodehouse.  
George H. Doran Company.  
\$2.00.

In "The Small Bachelor" Wodehouse has produced a delightfully whimsical comedy of ordinary people tangling themselves up into quite ordinary but exceptionally amusing situations. His characters are stereotypes drawn to ridiculous perfection and his plot is the old favorite concerning young love opposed by the wicked step-mother.

George Finch, who occupies a "small bachelor apartment" and is, therefore, the "small bachelor" of the title, and Molly Waddington, heiress to her step-mother's millions, are the young lovers, while Mrs. Sigbee Horatio Waddington is the step-mother who opposes their marriage because she has already selected an English lord for Molly. Intertwined with

these are Sigbee Horatio Waddington, lover of the West in the abstract; J. Hamilton Beamish, efficiency expert; Madame Eulalie, crystal gazer and erstwhile country girl from East Glead, Idaho; a reformed convict in the guise of valet; his fiancée, "the cleverest pickpocket in New York;" a policeman who yearns to be a poet; and a butler who reports juicy bits of scandal to "Town Topics."

The entanglements and ramifications of the plot are involved to the point of imbecility while the whole is treated with the delicate irony we have learned to expect from Wodehouse.

They Also Serve.  
By Peter B. Kyne.  
Cosmopolitan Book Corporation.  
\$2.00.

Here is a new book—new in a dual sense. It is a new story of the war, entirely different from any other that we have seen, and it is a new style of narrative for Peter B. Kyne, versatile as he has previously shown himself to be. If the reader was not in the war, he is compelled to read this story to its end—just by the novelty of narration and the newness of the characters. If the reader was in service, he cannot lay down the book until he has read it all because he has known every one of the men who figure in the tale. Mr. Kyne is recognized as a master in the art of story-telling; in this tale he has combined his artistry with his war experience and has produced a picture which is thrilling but real—rather an unusual combination as war stories go.

It is a horse that tells the story—a thoroughbred smuggled across the water through the cleverness of the old sergeant who knew the ropes. The adventures of this horse and his companions are no less interesting than the experiences of their masters. Thrilling action and quaint Kyne humor characterize the entire story. It is one of the best of war novels and it will take a high rank in the list of stories with which Mr. Kyne has charmed us so long.

The Last Book of Sherlock Holmes.  
By A. Conan Doyle.  
George H. Doran Company.  
Price, \$2.00.

While this book is sufficiently thrilling in spots to cause one's hair to begin to assume a perpendicular position, those spots are too few to make up for the boring portions. There are twelve short stories, all of them mediocre enough so that no one stands out as just cause for a nightmare.

One of the chief troubles of the book is that there's too much in it of Dr. Watson and of South American women, each of whom hates and loves "with all the fervor of her tropical nature." Watson talks of himself too much and one grows tired hearing how wonderful he thinks Holmes is.

In his introduction, Conan Doyle speaks of the popularity of Sherlock Holmes as a striking example of the loyalty of the reading public.

Holmes used to be much more of a real person, rather cocky about his successes, but still a man who seemed like a "regular fellow." Now he has, according to Watson, become an "artist." He seems rather a poseur, too, has lost his talkative cheerfulness, and is cold and calculating, though much more assured of himself than ever before. None of the other characters of the book register as lifelike figures, either.

Like Holmes, his creator seems to

be more more interested in getting some return for his work than in perfecting his technic. The book gives evidences of having been written as a "pot-boiler" and not as a work interesting to the author.

The colorful tying of threads of evidence which made the earlier Holmes stories fascinating is not a feature of this collection. The plots are not logical and many of the solutions of the problems Holmes attempts are not even clear.

Conan Doyle's style never was one of his strong points, but it has not improved—at least not if these stories are to be taken as good examples of his more recent writings. He had better stick to spiritualism than to make one of the greatest sleuths in fiction a mere ghost of his former self. Many errors in English and such attempts at highbrow expression as "the schoolroom of Sorrow where our earthly lessons are taught" make the book boring if one stops to notice them.

The book is good for just one thing; it is light enough so that it makes good entertaining reading if the reader is not particular. It is, however, a disappointment to find that Sherlock Holmes is a less vivid character and may in a few more years become a senile bore, who can talk only of his past exploits and own powers of observation. He seems already to have lived too long, if this book is any indication of his development.

Orlo Misfeldt, '28, of Great Falls, spent the last week at the Sigma Chi house.

Lowndes Maury of Butte was a dinner guest at the Phi Delta house Monday evening.

Mrs. G. L. Woodworth of Stevensville is the housemother at the Alpha Chi house.

Mrs. Fanny Packard of Whitehall was a house guest of the Tri Deltas during rushing week.

Evelyn Francis has returned to the campus after attending school for a year at the University of Southern California.



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happiness...



"Kongredulate me. I haff pledged yatt Summer Noos."

"YI-YI-YI—vot did I told you Rosie?"  
Hiawatta's fadder shrieked witt yelled. "Pledged he calls it! Witt no segurities Allretty iss he locked, dot dumbkopf!"

### Notis

Djer readers, if any of you take the time to read this stuff, this year the column will be yours, for wjt (if you have any) for repartee, for anything that is too interesting to print in other parts of the sheet. Welcome home!

### Silliness

Now, generally speaking, our army friend, Official Notice, is a disagreeable fellow. On the other hand (not so fast), officially speaking, our army friend General Delivery gives us a good hand-out now and then.

### Definition

An unavoidable delay is the kind that makes you ten minutes late for class.

### Bad Breaks

She meant to say, "I'm d— sorry I can't enter your class." She did say, "I'm sorry I can't enter your d— class."

"I understand the installment plan has spread to collegiate mustaches." "Howzat?"  
"A little down each week."

Before coming to college she thought the end of a perfect day was sunset. Now she knows it's sunrise.

Cora Quast, '18, is in Missoula for a few days before she leaves for New York to study grand opera. Miss Quast will give concerts in both Hamilton and Missoula before she leaves.



Your success in college depends largely on the condition of your eyes. If they tire rapidly, cause headaches or nervousness, your work will be below par. We make perfect eye examinations and if glasses are needed, furnish them at a reasonable cost. Hundreds of students successfully fitted in the past year. All optical repairs. Experienced optometrists.

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"Have a Camel!"

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## PROFESSOR PREDICTS TOO MANY PEOPLE

va, Switzerland.—(IP)—That the world will be saturated with people in the next century is the belief of Professor E. M. East, of Harvard University, who spoke here recently at the world population conference.

Harvard professor warned the world that the available food supply will not sustain only five of the people, unless scientific methods bring about radical change in production.

Population of the world in 1927 was estimated at 1,500,000,000, according to Professor East. This rate of increase, he said, would bring the world population to one billion by 1950.

American delegates to the conference included Dr. James Glover, C. C. Little, of the University of Michigan, Professor William H. S. Sanger, of New York, who is interested in the movement for birth control.

## NOTICES

club tryouts will be held Tuesday at 7:15 in the music studio.

DELOSS SMITH.

man club members will meet business session and breakfast after 9 o'clock mass. All the students on the campus are to attend.

BILL GARVER.

—Anaconda National bank Please return to the telephone

ere will be a meeting of Sigma Chi in the Journalism shop row evening at 7:30.

JAKE MILLER, Pres.

Montana Debate Union will its first meeting of the year at 8 p. m. today, in room 119, Library building. Important business. All students interested in debate invited.

ED POOLE, Pres.

ere will be an SOS meeting Tuesday night, September 29, on the 2nd floor of the main hall at 7:30 o'clock.

one be there.

NELSON FRITZ, Yell King.

Maskers are urged to attend meeting to be held in the Little Theater Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. This is the first meeting of the year, and a big turnout is expected. Plans for the fall production for other minor plays will be discussed.

JOHN SCHROEDER, Pres.

ost-Tri Delta pin between 602 University avenue and the men's gymnasium. Has name Helen Winston on it.

WS executive board will meet in a hall rest room Wednesday at 5 o'clock. All members of the board and society representatives are asked to be present.

MARGUERITE HUGHES, Pres.

Freshmen who have had experience as cheer leaders while in high school are asked to turn their names and addresses in to Mike Thomas, ASUM president, at the business office sometime within the next two weeks. These men will try out for yell duke, as has been customary in past years, at an SOS meeting to be held in the near future. One man will be chosen, upon his ability, to assist the yell king in leading cheers throughout the school year.

THE YOUNG LADY ACROSS THE WAY

The young lady across the way says law can control the processes of life and she supposes that where cotton grows there will be more cotton gin.

## GREEKS TAKE 254 PLEDGES

(Continued from Page 1)

pell; Evelyn Kuehn, Helena; Claire Frances Linforth, Butte; Rosemary Meagher, Missoula; Helen Morris, Great Falls; Alice McLennan, Butte; Margaret Price, Missoula; Kitty Quigley, Helena; Helen Rooney, Missoula; Elda Smith, Wolf Point; Marjorie Stewart, Helena; Zahla Snyder, Missoula; Patricia Torrance, Butte; Margaret Warr, Lewistown.

Sigma Kappa—Hazel Andrews, Missoula; Frances Boyle, Chino; Joyce Donaldson, Missoula; Margaret Dye, Corvallis; Frances Surry, Missoula; Grace Jackson, Lewistown; Yandella Johnson, Missoula; Thelma Kuriger, Missoula; Elvira Kan, Victor; Mary Lee, Missoula; Elsie Magnuson, Helena; Thelma Williams, Lewistown.

### Fraternities Pledge 145

New fraternity men are: Sigma Phi Epsilon—Ray Higgins, Anaconda; Wilbur Jurden, Anaconda; Archie Grover, Frenchtown; George Grover, Frenchtown; Victor Parent, Frenchtown; Gale Stocking, Frenchtown; Whitefish; Louis Nugent, Denver; Dale Harverfield, Hardin; Charles Gibbs, Billings; Houston Jennings, Whitefish; Jim McMackel, North Dakota; David Alweiss, Harlowton; Don Maars, Harlowton; Ray Hegland, Great Falls; Ray Engard, Clyde Park; Edwin Bullis, Hardin; Tom Smith, Corvallis; Peter McDonald, Great Falls; Joe Johnston, Whitefish; Lloyd Bruce, Glasgow; Lawson Swihart, Great Falls; Everett Nelson, Harlowton; Leon Shultz, Sheridan; David Williams, Dillon; Clifford Glatzback, Anaconda; N. D.; Carl Albrecht, Anaconda; N. D.; Dave Johnson, Terry; Don Wilson, Columbus; Anthony Schilling, Big Sandy.

Sigma Nu—Phil Duncan, Billings; Russell Rector, Bozeman; Cornelius Van Heurck, Appleton, Wis.; Mordecai Goodlaxon, Outlook; James Brandt, Augusta; Lewis Johnson, Malta; Kenneth Bell, Florence; Robert Thykeson, Billings; La Mar Jones, Missoula; Tom Mitting, Deer Lodge.

Phi Sigma Kappa—John Page, Tom Moore, Phillipsburg; Robert Hendon, James Martin, Lewistown; Ray McKenzie, Klein; Armond Tonn, Miles City; Frank Rom, Klein; Myles Jones, Conrad; Alex Stevenson, Lehurst; Joseph Lynch, Missoula; Willard Nauman, Conrad; Joe Barnes, Fort Benton; Andrew Giacobazzi, Roundup; Charles Bailey, Klein; Paul Dixon, Havre; Cleland Everett, Illinois; William Dezell, Leo Cleary, Thad Melinger, Minnesota; Emmett Carey, Glen, and Charles Goodspeed, Glendive.

Templar—Stewart Thomas, Missoula; Harris Davis, Cut Bank; Phil Hoffman, Sanacra; Stanley Disher, Richey; Joseph De Dobbeler, Glasgow; William Wicks, Denton; Frank Bland, Missoula; Marion Bailey, Havre; Stan Seacore, Roman; Neil Brown, Denton; Alfred Adams, Butte; William Mans, Judith Gap.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Clarence Muhllich, Galata; Carl Walker, Washington; George Hurst, Great Falls; Edwin Mertz, Missoula; John Woodcock, Fort Benton; Benton Ragland, Fort Benton; Dale Murray, Antelope; W. S. Towner, Fort Benton; Ray Birch, Corvallis; Aaron Knapp, Missoula; Earl Franks, Stevensville.

Alpha Tau Omega—E. J. Shanley, Glasgow; Herb Manning, Joe Fitzgerald, Stewart Prather, Missoula; Robert Parmenter, Hamilton; Ray Veseth, Ned Kirton, Richard Schneider, Malta; James Brophy, Matthew Woodrow, Red Lodge; Harvey Ostedahl, Great Falls; Wilbur Gloege, Helena; Thurlof Smoot, Missoula; W. H. Derringer, Harlowton; Albert Erickson, Hamilton; James Nutter, Helena; Maurice Wedum, Glasgow; Oliver Wold, Laurel; Leonard Leroux, Wisconsin; Paul Treichler, Fort Missoula.

Phi Delta Theta—George Cartee, Butte; George Hillman, Livingston; Bill Burke, Lewistown; Clarence Johnson, Missoula; Bob Davis, Butte; Maurice Amick, Miles City; Russell Peterson, Miles City; Art Harshman, Bozeman; Rolan Keeton, Lincoln, Neb.; Fred Veeder, Wibaux; Chas. Rathert, Wolf Point; Harold Anderson, Helena.

Kappa Sigma—Edgar Mizell, Trop; Tom Cameron, Fred Brissenden, Lawrence Swanson, Roundup; Frank Twokey, White Sulphur Springs; Don Moore, Missoula; Albert Tressel, Roundup; Frank Long, Ed Ebertle, Eureka; Lee McNaught, Roundup.

Sigma Chi—Everett McGinnis, Big Timber; Marshall Murray, Missoula; Ralph Krogh, Dave Thorson; Jake Carlson, Valley City, N. D.; William Steinbrenner, Austin Roderick, Cecil Newman, Missoula; Ray Lyons, Clyde Carpenter, Billings; James Waters, Anaconda; Jack Yale, Dillon; Don Atkins, Butte; Jack Beckwith, Ray Sturm, Missoula; Virgil Lockridge, Stevensville; Mike Murphy, Anaconda; Hugh Lemire, Roman; Roswell Leavitt, Great Falls; Ralph Smith, Dillon; Ed Lovell, Anaconda; Al Roberts, Helena; Mike Smith, James Brown, Wolf Point; John Lewis, Billings, and Franklin Thraikill, Missoula.

Alma Garber, '31, spent the week end at her home in Plains.

Mary Fierce was called to her home in Victor due to the death of her grandmother.

## MONEY!

It Buys More at the High School Candy Shop

## ARMY SHOES SPECIAL

To Students—\$3.95  
KEENE SHOE & CLOTHING CO.  
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## Clergymen Criticize Students

Newton Center, Mass.—(IP)—Hereafter students in the Newton Congregational seminary here will be "apprenticed" to established clergymen, who will criticize their sermons for them.

## FORD IS OUT OF RACE

Discarded in a ditch along a side street in the north end of town is a dejected old Ford. Its tires are gone, its hood rusted, and its top disfigured. On its back is written, "I do not choose to run in 1928."—University Daily Kansan.

Mrs. L. F. Chapman of Chicago has succeeded Mrs. F. L. Hutchens as the Tri Delta housemother.

Molly Miller of Anaconda has been a guest of Frances Nash at the Theta house for a few days.

Margaret Brown, Helena, was a guest at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house last week.

Mildred Story, '25, of Darby was a visitor at the Sigma Kappa house over the week end.

## Breakfasts - Luncheons - Dinners at the BLUE PARROT

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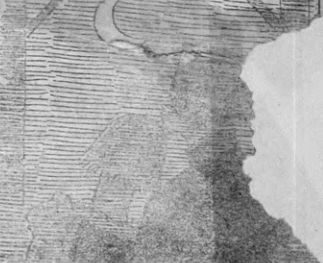
## Somebody Is Always Taking the Joy Out of Life

By BRIGGS

THE PRETTIEST GIRL YOU EVER SAW ARRIVES AT A VACATION RESORT AND YOU MAKE UP YOUR MIND YOU MUST KNOW HER.

AFTER YOU ARE INTRODUCED, YOU FIND OUT HER AUNT SOPHIE IS ALWAYS AROUND AND NEVER LETS THE GIRL OUT OF HER SIGHT.

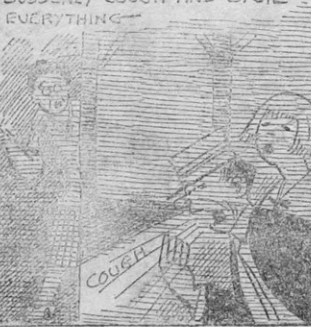
AFTER A WHOLE WEEK YOU FIND THE OPPORTUNITY TO PERSUADE THE SWEET YOUNG CREATURE TO SIT OUT IN THE SUMMER HOUSE (OR PERGOLA) AND WATCH THE MOON RISE



AND AUNT SOPHIE MISSING HER CHARGE, GOES SCOUTING ALL OVER THE PREMISES FOR HER

AND SHE SWOOPS THROUGH THE SUMMER HOUSE, BUT MISSES YOU IN THE DARKNESS, UNTIL YOU SUDDENLY COUGH AND SPOIL EVERYTHING

AND THE GIRL CUTS YOU OFF HER LIST BECAUSE YOU DON'T SMOKE OLD GOLD



## OLD GOLD

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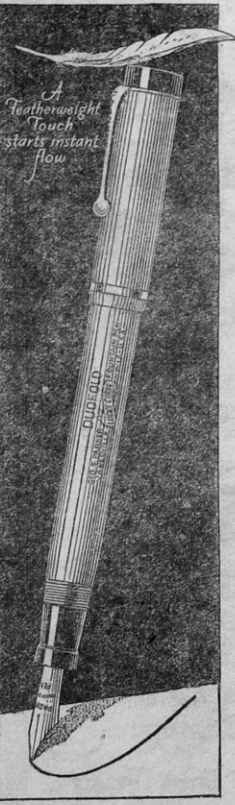
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## HILLTOPPERS STRONG; GAIN TIE AT PULLMAN

St. Charles Worthy Opponent for Grizzlies; Game Hinges on State Title

While Montana was pounding out a 19-0 victory over the Centerville team of Butte, the much-touted squad of Mount St. Charles justified some of its pre-season ballyhoo and held the Cougars of W.S.C. to a most disconcerting tie. This may be a sign of Cougar weakness. We hope so. Nevertheless, the Grizzlies will be forced to extend themselves a little in the coming brawl.

### First Half Uninteresting

After a weak and uninteresting first half, the Grizzlies played good early season football to run the score up to its final perch in Saturday's game with the Butte ex-collegians. A 30-yard scamper by Tom Davis in the first half gave Montana a 7-0 lead. A series of passes and a recovered fumble led to the following scores while the Mining City team was effectively checked. A seeming inability to come through with a final punch deprived the Grizzlies of two almost certain scores, but, considering the limited practice period, the play was smooth and effective.

### Mount St. Charles Strong

Grizzly fans are anxiously awaiting the coming game with the squad from the Capitol city. The Hilltoppers have broadcast an intention of depriving the Milburn men of the much sought after state championship and a determined Grizzly is very confident of a great improvement over the 1926 squad. It should be a game well worth watching. The Hilltoppers have prophesied, threatened and broadcast until the football-loving populace of the state are expecting to behold a fire-eating Saint squad make fur rugs of the Grizzly team. The subject will be brought up again Saturday.

Ione Knieval will return to her home in Butte Tuesday. She has been staying at the Delta Gamma house.

Betty Torrence of Hamilton will not attend school until after Christmas.

Stella Skulason, '27, who has been teaching in Thompson Falls, was in Missoula over the week-end.

Fred Moore, a member of Sousa's band, visited his cousin, Winifred Brennan, at North hall Sunday.

Evelyn McCarthy, Anaconda, has been a guest at the Delta Gamma house during the past week.

Mary Rose Murphy has returned to her home in Stevensville.

## SPORT GLIMPSES

The Grizzlies will have a little heavier line than represented the Tri-colors last season. All of the eligible Grizzly warriors are back with some promising additions from last year's Cub squad and some new men that have come to bid for a position on the 1927 team.

As a majority of the student body will be back by Saturday, it is hoped that a large representative gathering will be at the game. It is a fine time for the upperclassmen to see the team that will represent them in the Pacific coast conference. It is also imperative that the frosh be there so that they may be able to get acquainted with the men that are upholding their position in athletics. A good opportunity to wear off some of the green.

Years as though Montana hasn't been introduced to some of sport writers on the Pacific coast. A recent syndicate out telling about the different football squads of the coast and their possible rating at the end of the season. Montana led. Probably a 14-9 victory over the Washington Huskies and the California Bears would visualize to them Montana's the Pacific Coast conference.

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# PRINTING

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## HUSKIES AND W.S.C. HAVE STRONG TEAMS

Pacific Coast football jumped away to a flying start last Saturday with practically all teams getting into action.

At the University of Washington, 18 of the 24 last year lettermen are back in the lineup. In addition there are 20 substitutes who have had experience either in varsity ball or frosh games.

### Husky Line Practically Intact

The Husky line has suffered practically none by graduation. Only one regular, Joe Cutting, an end, is out of the lineup. The center position will be filled again this year by "Adonis" Lauson with Bonamy as relief man. Bill Wright and Bob Shaw will hold down the guard positions. The tackles will be Captain Wilson and Herman Brix, with Shuh and Douglas on the wings.

### Backfield Lost by Graduation

Six of Coach Bagshaw's lettermen have been lost to the backfield by graduation. Among these is Gutormsen, star quarterback for the past two years. The Husky supporters still remain optimistic and firmly believe this is to be a Washington year.

### Bagshaw Has Good Schedule

Coach Bagshaw has arranged a wonderful schedule that enables him to nurse his team to its peak before he encounters any traditionally strong team. The first three games are with battleship teams and the College of Puget Sound. On October 15 they meet Montana at Missoula. This is the Grizzlies' homecoming game. Washington State college is another strong coast team that is to meet Montana this season. W.S.C. has lost but few men from last year's squad. "Butch" Meeker, star quarterback, will be back in the lineup in all probability and the Cougars claim that they are headed for the championship for sure this year.

### California Believes in Big Men

Coach Price believes in using only big men on the forward wall. At California he has little trouble finding the big fellows. For the wings he has two veterans, Jim Dougery, 180, and Phillips, 190, who will be backed up by a classy string of reserves.

The tackles are Captain Coltrin, a third-year man weighing 200, Ned Green, 205, and Kerk, 190, all letter bearers, big, fast and strong. Both of the regular guards of last year are gone. Three substitutes, Lausten, Schwartz and Lindgren, are fighting Handy and Del Piro, huge sophomores, for jobs.

In the middle of the line, the lack of a veteran preys on Price's hopes. He has Fitz, a sub for three years, never good enough to win a regular berth. Corbin, another scrub, Reigals and Eickenmeyer, big, brawny sophomores.

## Ohio Smile Girl



Miss Thelma Jones, 19, of near Palmyra, Ohio, a farm girl with a most engaging smile, went down to the state college at Kent, Ohio, to study to become a teacher. Right away she won the "Smile Girl" contest.

### Worst Season Last Year

California suffered its worst season since American football replaced rugby last fall. The Golden Bears won only from Santa Clara, 13 to 6, from the Olympics club, 32 to 0, and Nevada, 20 to 6. They were ripped by St. Mary's, 7 to 26, steamed-rolled by the Oregon Aggies, 7 to 27, trampled by Southern California's Thundering Herd, 9 to 27, edged out by the Oregon Webfooters, 13 to 21, and by the Washington Huskies, 7 to 13, and then finally submerged and smothered by Stanford, 6 to 41.

The death of Andy Smith left a dismal pall hanging over football at California. Smith had personified the game there so long that the folks at Berkeley thought football came to an end with his passing. As far as winning games are concerned, it did. But Price is a Smith man, an ardent pupil, and with strong material from the freshman eleven, he may get somewhere this fall.

California meets Montana in athletic competition for the first time this season. The game will be played at Berkeley.

Kay Spence, Thompson Falls, was a guest at the Alpha Phi house during the last week.

Mary Cardell and Boone Ruskiter were Sunday dinner guests of Unrose Flannery at North hall.

## SUCH IS YOUTH

The little ferry was just pulling out when Jim the Jocular Junior rushed up the dock.

"Hey, there," he shouted to the captain, "there's a party of twenty coming on board."

When the captain heard that he ordered the boat backed up, and Jim got on board. After waiting a few minutes the captain, becoming impatient, asked if the party would be much longer.

"What party?" asked Jim.

"Why that party of twenty you spoke about."

"Oh, I'm that party. I'm twenty today. It's my birthday."

## POLICY OF NON-RESISTANCE

"My wife insists on having a fall outing."

"And you stand for it?"

"Oh, yes. Better a fall outing than a falling out."

Jimmy Holmes, Missoula, was a luncheon guest at the Kappa Sigma house Monday.

## Remodeling of Old Hall Nears Finish

(Continued from Page 1)

In General Physics. There will be on this floor, also, two storerooms, mainly for the use of the General Physics class.

One of the features of the building will be the room where instruments will be set up to demonstrate the fundamental laws of physics. This will not be limited to the students in the physics department, but will be for the use of the general public in order that they may develop an interest in the science.

### X-Ray Machine

An added feature on this floor will be the dark room for the X-Ray machine recently given to the University by Dr. Holmes of Missoula and the Montana clinic.

The space given up by the physics department in the Natural Science hall will be turned over to the biology department. The girls who formerly lived in Craig hall are now occupying Corbin hall.

Thus we see the passing of the women's first residence hall at the University of Montana. Built in 1901 from an increased bond issue and named for Oscar Craig, president of the University at that time, it has been used as a women's dormitory up to the present time.

## PROFESSOR CLAIMS TITLE

Berlin, (IP)—Mr. Gene Tunney may or may not be the champion boxer of the world, but he is no longer the champion intellectual prize fighter.

Professor Bach, of Heidelberg university, a doctor of philosophy, has quit his position as professor of ge-

ology and mineralogy to appear in a well known Berlin prize fight.

Dr. Bach will make his debut professional ring this week.

Kappa Sigma announces the

ing of Gordon Scott, Missoula

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Last car for the night will be held until 10:05 p. m. to connect stub from Butte.

Except as noted above the schedule will be as follows:  
Lv. Depot 15, 35 and 55 minutes past the hour.  
Lv. University 5, 25 and 45 minutes past the hour.

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